YOUR FRIENDS READ IT.

New York Central Railroad Officials the Chief Witnesses Heard To-Day.

State Board of Arbitration Adjourned to Meet at Albany on Friday.

Manager Toucey and Supts. Voorhees and Buchanan Under Fire.

They Plead Ignorance as to Why the 78 Knights Were Discharged,

Admissions that Some Had to Go Because They Talked for the Order.

The second day's hearing of the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation, in its investigation into the causes of the New York Central Railroad strike, opened this morning in Part I. of the Superior Court with a larger attendance than yesterday. In accordance with the directions of Chairman Purcell, the other witnesses whom the Board desires to examine on the part of the railroad company, were on hand at an early hour.

They were General Manager J. M. Toucey, General Superintendent Theodore W. Voorbees, Supt. William Buchanan, of the rolling stock department: J. W. Stephens, foreman of the firemen and trainmen, and Edwin Lyon, foreman of the yard and switchmen.

These latter are the foremen who were the immediate supervisors of some of the men who were discharged, and whose names were mentioned by several of the did. witnesses yesterday as having been inter-

As Gen. Pryor announced yesterday, all the witnesses to be examined in this city on the part of the Knights of Labor have been called, and the testimony of others that may be material will be taken later on when the Board sits at Albany.

Foreman Edwin Lyon, who has charge of the yard of the car-cleaning department was then called.

"Did you not discharge several men?" inquired Commissioner Purcell.

"I discharged a man named Conlin,"

General Master Workman Powderly came replied the witness.

'On whose authority?"

'By order of Mr. Buchanan. in before the opening of the hearing with General Committeeman A. W. Wright. General Secretary Hayes, and Committeeman John Devlin arrived later. Mr. Hol-

land, however, has left the city. Master Workman E. J. Lee and several of his colleagues in the management of

men relative to the strike?"

"Nothing particularly before the strike.
I did not discharge them. I simply reported the conversation to the Third vice-President."

"I asked him to give me time to consider the matter, and he said he would, and told me to come in again in a day or two."

Did you have nothing to do with the

discharge of any of the men?"

"I had no hing to do with it at ali."

"When did this interview take place with Mr. Lee?" asked (icn. Pryor.

"I can't say exactly, but it must have been two or three weeks before the strik."

"Are you still in the employ of the strik." been two or managers.

Was it on July 27?"

Was it on July 27?"

He wanted increase of pay for some

NOON THROCOR WITH VOORREES.

The next winess called was General-Supt. Theodora W. Voorhees.

"Will you inform the Board." said Commissioner Purcell. "e' any facts which you may nessess in regard to any dealings between the railroad company and its discharged employees in regard to the present strike?"

"I know very little about it," replied Mr. Voorhees, "because I was out of town almost continuously for three weeks previous to the strike and had nothing to do with it."

"But you were present at some inter-

"But you were present at some interviews that took place subsequently?"

"Yes, some time ago I was present at an interview which took place in Mr. Tonesy's office when Mr. Powderly and Mr. Devlin called."

"What did you have to say on that occasion?"

"Do you know William Gibson, a con-

"I said nothing at all. I simply heard Mr. P. wderly and Mr. Devlin make some proposals, which were not accepted. I had nothing to ofer."

As Mr. Pryor did not cars to cross-

examine the witness he was released. DIDN'T ENOW WHY HE PIRED THEM. Supt. William Buchanan, of the rolling took department, was called as the next

stock department, was called as the next witness.

Testimony was given yesterday to the "Testimony was given yesterday to the effect that you had discharged several men." said Commissioner Purcell, "including Lee. Is that so?"

"Yes: I discharged Lee. I had orders from Vice-President Webb to do so, and I simply carried them out."

"What was the reason given for his discharge?"

discharge?"
"I did not know the cause, and did not inquire."
How as to the other seventy-eight

men?"
"I only discharged two of them."
"Which ones were they?"
"Malioy and Conlin."
"For what cause were they dismissed?"
"Malloy was discharged for obtaining a pass under false representations and Mailoy was discinaried for obtaining a pass under false representations, and Coulin for neglect of duty. He was absent from his work for several days without leave, and was reported as having been late from fifteen to twenty minutes on six or seven different occasions."

This closed Mr. Buchanan's testimony.

IGNORANCE HIS PLEA. Then Foreman J. W. Stephens was

Then Foreman J. W. Stephens was called and the same question was put by Commissioner Purcell as in the case of the previous witness in regard to his discharging employees.

I acted only on authority," replied the witness, "and did not discharge any of the men on my own responsibility."

'Did you know on what ground the men were discharged?"

'No; it was none of my business, I "No; it was none of my business. I simply got my instructions from head-

From whom did you get instructions?

tions?"

'From Mr. Buchanan."

'Did you ever visit Valentine, one of the discharged employees, as he testified before the Board yesterday?"

'Yes, I went to see him as he described! scribed."
"What was the conversation that took

"What was the conversation that took place between you?"
"I told him that I had heard frequent rumors that he had been talking very loudly along the road, and telling men that if they did not join the Knights of Labor they would suffer for it.

"That he had told them there was going to be a big strike and they had better come in out of the wet or they would get left. I took a personal interest in Valentine, for I had known him for a long time and had interested myself in procuring his promotion. He knew it as well as I did."

HIS CRIME WAS TALKING.

witnesses yesterday as having been interviewed by them after their discharge.

They are also the ones who the Company elaims furnished much of the information upon which the dismissals were based.

Counsellors Frank Loomis and Hamilton Harris, of the Central Company, were present to look after the interests of the objected to the Knights of Labor. I did not do this because I objected to the Knights of the Mights of Labor. I did not do this because I had Reofers' Union are jubilant over the success.

NO REASONS FOR DISCHARGE.

What was the reason of his dismissal?"
'I asked no reasons, and none were given to me. I simply notified him that he had been discharged."
'That is all."

ENIGHT LEARY'S STORY.

of his colleagues in the management of D. A. 246 were also present, as well as a large number of discharged Knights.

It was 10.30 when Commissioner Purcell called the Board to order, and when Counsellor Loomis announced that all the witnesses requested by the Board were present, Mr. Toucey was called to the stand.

MANAGER TOUCEY QUESTIONED.

In answer to Commissioner Purcell's questions, Mr. Toucey said that he had an interview with Mr. Lee some time ago.

"He came to make some demands of me which I declined to accede to," said Mr. Toucey.

"He then informed me in some anger that there was a great deal of money, and that he proposed to have some of it before he got through. That someholy had made a great deal of money, and that he proposed to have some of it before he got through. That ended the interview."

"Did you have any dealings with the men relative to the strike?"

"Nothing particularly before the strike."

"I saked him to sive me time to con-

What was your decision in the mat-

"No. sir."
"Are you still in the employ of the company?"
"Oh no. I went out with the rest of the boys." Herbary spanted to make an

"Have you given all the conversation that took place with Lee?"

No, because most of it was about this particular thing."

"What demands did he make that you denied?"

The boys."

Foreman Stephens wanted to make an additional statement in explanation of the Leary's testimony, and was allowed to take the stand again. "Part of the conversation related by the conversation related by Leary is correct and part of it is incorrect," said Stephens. "I detained him.

as he says, and talked with him about the Knights and his membership, because I took personal interest in him.

"Just about that time there were rumors in the papers every day that the knights on the road were going to strike, and I told Leary that if they struck and he was a member of the Order that he would have to go out with all the rest.

"I told him that such an act would very much injure his chances of promotion, and tried to show him that it would be for his interest to leave the Knights if such a strike was going to take place.

I simply advised him as a friend and not because I had anything against the Knights. I did not want to see him hurt his chances by joining in any such move-

not because I had anything against the Knights. I did not want to see him hart his chances by joining in any such movement."
Didn't you ever threaten to dis

done,"
'' Do you know William Gibson, a conductor

"1es, he came to me one day with a resignation from the Knights of Labor written out and wanted me to mail it for him. I told him I was glad of the stand he had taken."

he had taken."

'Didn't you tell him that he would have been obliged to leave the Commany if he did not leave the Knights of Labor?" asked Gen. Pryor.

'No, sir: I never told any man that."
The Board then adjourned till Friday at Albany, where its seasions will be resumed. sumed.

POWDERLY WELL SATISFIED. The members of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor who have attended the two sessions of the Board of Arbitra ion held in this city are highly pleased with the results thus far attained. "Everything has gone our way," said General Master Workman Powderly to an Evexing Workno reporter after the Board had adjourned. "and we have established many of the vital points in the controversy for which we have been so long contending." "As we expected, the testimony of the should be shown as tailed "Dutch" to my mamma about babies.

contending.

"As we expected, the testimony of the subordinate officers or the Company has demonstrated to our complete satisfaction that the New York Central has been carrying on a war against the organizations, and has corroborated in every point the statements made by our own witnesses going to prove such a state of facts.

facts.
The men were discharged by Mr.

"The men were discharged by Mr.
Webb without the slightest reason given
for their dismissal, or any opportunity
being offered to them to appear before
him and defend themselves from the
charges brought against them.

"His subordinate officers simply
carried out his instructions and orders
without a question of any inquiry whatever into the merits of the cases, as they
have all admitted this morning, and this
goes to show with the most perfect clearness what the feeling of the Company is
towards the order and towards organized
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day.

A schedule for eight hours and 23, 50 per day was submitted to the bosses, who signed it willingly.

The new arrangement goes into effect Monday next, and there will be no atrike, as everything has been quietly and peacefully accomplished.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

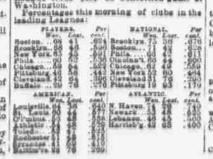
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Baseball To-Day.

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The Chicago and Brooklyn Players League clubs play an exhibition game at Washington.



Crime on Walsh or His Wife.

Little Julia's Tale Makes the Mystery Darker Than Ever.

Capt. Gunner and Detectives Campbell and Martin, of the East Sixty-seventh street tation, were not so sure this morning that Richard Walsh and his wife, Sarah, whom they locked up in the Yorkville Police Court prison yesterday on suspicion of stabbing Franz Mallaschutz, the Austrian nurse. Monday night, as told in yesterday's Even-ING WORLD, were the right parties after all. The officers worked on the case all of yesterday, and have come to the conclusion that things do not look so dark against the

prisoners. So far as any evidence against them goes, there is absolutely no more than might be brought against the murdered man's wife. if she should be arrested on suspicion of

ommitting the deed.
To an Evenino World reporter, in Capl. Gunner's presence, this morning, Julia Walsh, the cleven-year-old daughter of the

about babies.
"We could not understand him very well. He sent out for a pint of beer. He wanted to send out for the second pint, and had a pocketbook in his hand, when his wife rushed in, shaking her fist at him. "Go home, go home, she said in Ger

Then she snatched the pocketbook out of his hand and went out, slamming the door. Her husband langued, and in about two minutes went out after her. two minutes went out after her.
"My mamma then went up to 223 East
Ninety-sixth atreet to bring my stater fello
home. I locked the door. Papa, who is
consumptive, went to bed. About 10.30
the German woman rapped at our door. I
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opened it. Where is my husband?' she said in

Observed It.

"Where is my husband?" she said in German, very much excited,
"I don't know. I said, and she came in and looked all around. Then she went back to her rooms, crying and shrugging her shoulders.

I locked the door, and about an hour afterwards I heard the police come in, and opened our door. The German woman met him and pulled my hair. I don't know what for. She seemed very angry.

"The colice seked for my parents, and took paps away with them. They said the German was stabbed.

"When manima came home they arrested her, too. She did not bring my sister from Ninety-sixth street, because helle was in bed when she got up thera. We don't know who a stabbed the German." concluded the little girl.

The dead man was conscious when taken.

Irish Estates to Be Bought and

Resold to Tenants. POTHLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL S

LONDON, Sept. 3. -A company formed here two years ago, which has just gone into operation, promises not only to have an important effect in the settlement of the Michael Coleman to Build the Dam Irish land question, but to shape to some extent the future of Ireland. It has at its disposal a capital of \$1,000.

00, with which it proposes to buy Irish

In this securing a change of owners from the absence landlords to those in actual possession, a long step in advance will have been taken.

Serious Risings of the Danube and Upper Rhine.

Serious Risings of the Danube and Large sections of land have been overflowed and a number of persons have been drowed and a number of persons have been drowed and a number of persons have been drowed at the town of Riosterpenburg, about six miles from here

Denying the Reported Sandwich Island Troubles.

EUMAN CASILE SERVE SERVELLA CONVENTION OF THE RESIDENCE TO The Chief Engineer was instructed to ask of the Upper Rhine are reported. It will be increased to 42,900,000 in a few day.

London, Sept. 3.—The Hawshian Charge of Affairs hare publishes a card in which he depices that there has been any account to the construction at Brewsters.

NO PERMIT FOR THE AVALUE

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denies that there has been any recent political disturbances in the Sandwich Islands. Cholera Reaches a Famous Arabian Town. (special casts to the Evenine women to London, Sept. 3.—Choiers has sureed to

Count Herbert von Bismarck will go on before to ascertain whether the sx-Chancelfor is likely to be molested on French soil.

She's the Smartest Pickpocket. Elizabeth Bianchi, a professional pickof business, was held for trial this morning at Jefferson Market.

She was arrested in Macy's store, charged with picking the pocket of Mrs. Maryaret A. Smart, of 21 Montgomery street, Jersey Chry. pocket, said to be the smartest in her line

Manufacti Restaurant 135 Fifth are Night with the greatest entiretam by the victor's filends.

WHO DID GUT MALLASCHUTZ? TRAMP VOLTS IN GAR RAILS

No Evidence Found to Fix the Electricity Gets Loose from an Edison Wire in the Broadway Subway.

> Horses and Pedestrians Shocked One Boy Taken to Hospital.

In addition to subway explosions, steam heat volcanoes, electric-light-wire execu tions and other sudden and unexpected means of death sopecially intended by the grim Destroyer for the extermination of New Yorkers, another and hitherto unknown terrifying nursance has arisen.

The grim octopus of death has thrown out another long destroying arm that prom ises, in time, to rival its other methods i effective destruction. This time it is sudden shock and perhaps injury or death to pedestrians and horses by electricity which oozes up through the very paving-stones of the streets they walk in.

At 10,20 o'clock this morning Jimmie Pitzgeraid, aged ten years, of 400 Baltic street, Brooklyn, was riding down Broadwar upon a truck driven by his father, James Fitzgerald. At Cedar street the horse made a quic

jump in the air, and shying away to or side of the car tracks, gave a sudden wrench to the truck. Young Fitzgerald was thrown violently t

the pavement, and was at first supposed to have been seriously injured. An ambulance took him to Chambers Street Hospital, where it was found that he was badly shaken up, and not injured in the

The accident caused a block in the travel along the busy thoroughfare, and then spectators were treated to a novel and

It was noticed that whenever teams passe certain spots between the street-car rails, on each track, they invariably stopped, danced up and down like wooden automatons, and finally, when by tremendous effort they had managed to pass these spots, they resumed their natural behavior. Only when one or two foolbardy pedes-trians attempted to cross the street at these

spots did the crowd realize what was the These venturesome persons had scarcely touched the spots in question when they let

dir they become that their driver with diffi-culty prevented a runaway.

Many passengers in the Broadway cars became alarmed as they approached the locality, and left the cars. It several in-stances the entire carload made a precipitate bolt for the sidewals. Although the cars passed directly over the Although the cars named directly over the came of the commotion, no reports were made of shocks received by passengers. It was the general opinion of spectators that Fitzgeraid's horse received the first shock and that it was this which caused him to jump out of the track and throw young Fitzgeraid to the pavement. Policeman Ware, however, thinks Fitzgeraid's horse was fully twenty-live feet from the dangerous spots when he became frightened.

AWARDED ONE BIG CONTRACT.

at Reservoir D for \$397,000. At the meeting of Aqueduct Commissioners Duane, Scott and Tucker in executive ses sion to-day the construction of the dam

NO PERMIT FOR THE AVALOS.

Must Prove Their Ages Before They Can Return to the Stage. Manager Ted Marks came to the Mayor's

Institute casts for the reserve woman!

Lordon Sept. 3.—Choiers has sureed to the Arabias town of Yembo, through which many Egyptian pilgrims pass every year on for Prevention of Cruelty to Children to hand for guidance through the coming the Arabian town of Tembo, through which many Egyptian pilgrims pass every year on their way to the holy cities of Arabia.

Biamarck Perhaps to Visit Nice in Bearch of Health.

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Count Herbert von Bismarck wil go on the love age.

Henry, to force the officers of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children is down and the Provention to Prevention of Private should not be permitted to continue their nightly performance on the horizontal barrain to the had no power to learn a permit in the face of the decision of Police Justice tierman, which must hold until the arrival from Europe of documentary proof of the boys age.

Newson, Sept. S.-O. B. Campbell, of Newson, Sept. S. O. S. Campbell, of the places of the strikers in several instances. Columbia College, defeated Slocum to-day licenself, and prompted for the national championship at the laws tennis tournament days, as the turn reason is fairly begun. in the final singles for the national cham-

Furnishing darpets, sturgthing for het sekasping

THEY HAVE THE BOOTS NOW.



Why Not Fit Out Park Policemen with Cowboy Uniforms?

The Mounted Squad Become Pio Three Big Buildings in Wallaturesque Figures in the Park.

The Central Park mounted police squad are more beautiful than ever since the in-troduction of their new top boots and cavalry trappings. The new boots were put on for the first

time Monday, and the eighteen mon present a truly military appearance. The lop boots are of cowhide with a wrinkle at the ankle. They come clear to the knee and in front there is a cap that extends up and forms a shield for the knee.

tends up and forms a shield for the knes. The boots have to be blacked every day and the wears has to groom them himself.

Then there are just the entest little kneebreeches imaginable to go with the top-boots. The knee-breeches are gray, with a broad, black stripe down the outer scambust life the old uniform trousers.

The military aspect of the mou ted squad is further emphasized by the now bits and saddles.

The bits are Prussian cavalry bits, giving the rider a greater command over his mount and making the animal bold his head aloft. The saddles are the Whitman pathern, and there are new saddle cloths as well.

No nurse maid with a heart and an eye for manly beauty will ever be able to resist the mounted sparrow copper in his new "disguise," and the park policemen who are on foot are much depressed on account of the innovation.

THREE BURNED TO A CRISP.

A Drunken Man's Fatal Carelessness with a Lamp.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Charles McIntyre who lives at 1,504 Germantown Road, and is employed at Boothby's restaurant, arrived at his house at 1,30 o'clock this moruing in an intoxicated condition.

He took a lamp to light his way to his hedroom, and in going upstairs slipped and dropped it.

Flames sprang no instantly and licked upstrome in the stairway, while Mcintyre ran screaming from the house.

He mother, Sarah McIntyre, aged sitty, Mamie, his ten-year-old child, and Agnes Logue, aged eventeen, his nice, who were in the third story, were overcome by the dense smake, and, no help arriving, were burned to a crisp.

Mrs. Mery Keily and her two children and Mark Saturathus with one child, had a narthe stairway, while Mcintyre ran screaming from the house.

He mother, Sarah McIntyre, aged sixty, Mamie, his ten-year-old child, and Agnes Logue, aged eventeen, his niece, who were in the third story, were overcome by the dense smoke, and, no help arriving, were burned to a crisp.

Mrs. Mary Keily and her two children and Mrs. Seigenflues, with one child, had a narrow escape, going out in their night clothes by a back stairway.

Mointyre is wild with grief. He has been taken into custody.

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PLATFORM OF THE SINGLE TAX. Declaration of Principles Presented in Convention To-Day by Henry

In the Single-Tax Convention to-day,

Richard Croker, the great Sachem of Tamman troker, the great Sachem of Tammany Hall, embarked in the steamship (ity of New York from Liverpool to-day, and sail be in New York next week.

He will came to direct the wigwam braves when the Passett committee and inquisitor lying turn their gams upon Tammany again next month. CARLUSIME

BOSS VARNISHERS GIVE IN. Twelve More Firms Concede the

Strikers' Demands for Higher Pay At the benchmarters of the striking var-

Wages
A report that union painters were faling
the places of the afficers in several instances
will be threshought before the

SPARROW COPS IN BOOTS. \$200,000 BROOKLYN BLAZE.

bout Market Totally Destroyed. Fire broke out in the jute bagging factory of Peter Young, in the Wallabout Market Three or four boys had gone down to "get building, on Washington avenue, near the

Navy Yard. Brooklyn, at 12.02 o'clock this and other things it had been their duty for Three alarms were sent out, and the greatest efforts were required to get the tire under control.

Young's factory is a one-story frame building, which was totally destroyed. The fire then spread to the kindling-wood factory of Hendrick Pieletke, immediately The yard is 130x100 feet, and contained

,200 cords of firewood, worth 89 a cord.

The wholesale grocery store of Don Dishn Bros., on the other side of the jute bagging factory, then caught fire. Second ave It was a two-story and basement brick unknown. building, 107x75 feet Dlahn Bros. earried a stock of groceries

Fully one-half of the wood was burned.

valued at \$150,000, all of which with the ouilding was totally destroyed. the car, released in some way by the fire, shot upward and left them helpless. Out Immediately adjoining the burned buildings were several one story frame stables. Two of these caught fire and were burned. The total loss by the fire will be about \$200,000, partly covered by insurance.

DIDN'T KNOW CAPT. COPELAND.

Contractor Ferguson Was Out with the Boys and Assaulted Him. Police Cant. Copeland, of the Charles treet station, was a complainant in the hung slack again. Jefferson Market Court this morning, chargng Contractor Charles S. Ferguson, of 11

Bank street, with assault. Ferguson, accompanied by two other con-tractors—Andrew H. McMillen and William Killian. Barrett-went to McKeever's saloon at Four-

Ferguson was held for examination and his companions were fined to each.

HER CREW ALL SAFE. The ownership of the cat-rigged boat

discovered this morning. She belonged to Mr. Moore, of Bayonne. N. J., who, in company with several other yachtamen of the Newark Hay Boat Club, were going down the bar Sunday.

The Irankie carried a little too much sail, and when off Had Can buoy inside Sandy Hook, headed into the swell of one of the Sandy Hook boats and Mesars. Brailey and Carpenter, of Hayonne, who were his companions on the Trankie, were taken of by Singpers Serrell and Hendrickson, also of the Newark Bay Boat Club, and the Trankie available apparatus in the adjoining dirifted away. N. J., who, in company with several other

This led to the approxition that she had carried a pleasure party who had been swept off and drowned. CARPENTERS GET THEIR RATE

PAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Curcaso, Sept. 3.-This noon finds the carpenters strike practically ended and neither side able to claim a complete vic-

The Carpenters' Council decided late yea-

terday that any contractor, whether he benged to the old or the new boss carpenters rganization, could get men, provided that agreed to pay the rate demanded, 37% cents an hour.
Last might over one hundred contractors had agreed to pay the rate, and 2,000 mm were ready to work.
Lo-daymany more applications for men were many, and it is estimated that over four monantain are at work.

Mayor Grant Off to the Woods. Mayor Grant will begin a ten days' vacaon this evening. He will spend it in the CAMPBELL IS TENNIS CHAMPION.

It was reported that nine New York bosses for exercistry ex-Judge Leicester Holms. Brooklyn firms had surrendered time Mr. Croker reaches here from Gerard Newport To-Day.

Bartlett Cook of the American Development Company and other financial schemes, who was convicted of duplay clerks out of ambiormeat, was to-day sentenced by Re-corder Smyth to four years in State Prison.

BURNED ALIVE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

DO YOU?

Daniel Killian Falls from Rescuing Arms Back Into the Flames.

sixth Street Destroyed. Panic in Adjoining Tenements --

Cause of the Fire a Mystery.

Hogan's Factory in East Fifty-

Thomas Hogan's cornics factory, at 227 and 229 East Fifty-sixth street, was de-stroyed by firs this morning, along with M. Abraham's cigar factory, that was in the same building. The loss on both is supposed to be quite \$10,000, covered pretty fully by

Hagan's factory is a five-story building. aqueezed in between tall tenements, facing atili taller tenements across the street. Some of these belong to Hogan, who is a wealthy man. He employs sixty or eighty hands about the factory, and as many more outside. His brother Philip superintends the work of the men.

Mr. Hogan himself was not there, having gone to the Inman pier to see his son off for Europe, but his brother Philip, was just taking off his coat and about to give insorder to blow the whiatle when there was an explosion that seemed to lift everybody right The explosion was in the cellar, and in stantly cries of terror rose from below.

years to handle. WHAT CAUSED THE EXPLOSION? What they did down there to can plosion, or how it occurred at all, is a mystery that thickens as efforts are made to explore it. It could not have been gas, for the gas-meter is in the front of the cellar where the elevator shaft stood open, while the ex-

out stuff" for the day's work-charcoal, oil

been in the cellar-Daniel Killian, about eighteen years old: John Logan, who lives at Fifty-fourth street and Avenue A; John O'Brien, who gave his address as 1170 Second avenue, and a fourth whose name is LIKE BATS IN A TRAP. The boys rushed simultaneously to the front. As they reached the elevator hole,

plosion occurred in the rear.

Four boys are known for certain to have

behind it belened smoke and shortly fire. Through it were heard the yells of the imprisoned boys. Haif a dozen workmen stopped to throw them a rope that lay by the "Catch the rope." they relied. One did

and two came up the stairs, their clothes and hair on fire. "Hurry, hurry!" shouted the men who were holding the rope just inside the street door. It was pulled taut a moment and they

"I can't-I can't find it," wailed a boy's voice below. Another staggered up the stairs. One was still left. It was Dan

"Killian, Killian !" shouted the men. ng in an intoxicated condition.

He took a lamp to light his way to his bedwhere they spent money liberally. Some Out of the torrent of smoke, blown aside

A sheet of fire shot up from the cellar, ran

up through the shaft like lightning. The tire had found vent. No further human ound came from below, and the workmen fied to save themselves. The other boys hung around with seemhed Trankie, which was picked up off Seabright clothes and faces, and would say nothing—a very unusual circumstance with lads of their kind who had saved their lives by the skin yesterday afternoon by Capt. C. Tuttle, was

of their teeth.

John Logan was burned so badly that he when preded up by Capt. Tuttle her larder as stocked with champagne, liquors, bread water into the burning building.

> flames from eating their way in under the roof of the tenement 331 East Fifty-sixth street and wrecking the upper part of it. The building is part of the Hogan property. POUND HIS BODY. At 11.15 o'clock the body of young Killian was found charred and blackened in the cellar, and was taken to the police station. The lad was but fourteen years old, and lived at Sixty-ninth street and First avenue.

They could not, however, prevent the

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THE DON SALE.

All the Stock to Be Sold at Retail, Commencing To-Murrow Morning. It is seldom that Winter Overcoats and Suits for men and boys are sold during the Summer. To morrow will demonstrate now To bay The bay thrifty people will protect themselves for the coming Winter by laying in a good sub-tric coming Winter by laying in a good sub-tric coming Winter by laying in a good sub-lay at this forced sale of the "Don." Broad-are issued by Exempedago 1 in Section 88. "." | way. corner Grant sirest. "."